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POLICING & POLICY

Florida County Sheriff's Office To Introduce New Team Focused On Mental Health

The Tampa Bay (FL) Times (6/17, Verschoor) reports from New Port Richey, Florida, "The Pasco County Sheriff's Office announced Monday it will create a new unit of deputies and case workers dedicated to the mental health needs of the county. 'This is definitely the wave of the future,' Pasco County Sheriff Chris Nocco said at a news conference." The Mental Health and Threat Assessment Team "plans to interact directly with people who are experiencing mental health crises with emphasis on those who have been repeatedly detained under the Baker Act." Lt. Toni Roach, "who will lead the new unit, has traveled to Houston, Salt Lake City and Arlington, Va., to see how law enforcement agencies are managing the intersection of mental health and policing across the country." The Times adds, "Deputies in Pasco County responded last year to nearly 20,000 calls related to mental health issues."

US Supreme Court Upholds Double Jeopardy Precedent

USA Today (6/17, Wolf) reports the Supreme Court, in a 7-2 ruling, upheld "the ability of federal and state governments to prosecute defendants twice for the same crime – a form of double jeopardy." Justice Samuel Alito wrote the opinion, "joined by three conservative and three liberal colleagues. Associate Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Neil Gorsuch dissented."

The Washington Post (6/17, Barnes) reports, "Since the 1850s, the court has allowed an exception to the Constitution's double jeopardy prohibition on the theory that federal and state governments are separate constitutional actors with their own sovereign authority." Alito wrote that "the evidence mounted by challengers that the practice departs from the founding-era understanding of the double jeopardy clause is 'feeble; pointing the other way are the Clause's text, other historical evidence, and 170 years of precedent.'"

New Police Operation In Washington Will Target Violent Offenders

The Yakima (WA) Herald-Republic (6/17) reports, "The Yakima Police Department is rolling out a new summer initiative to apprehend violent fugitives in Central Washington." Operation Invictus "is a joint effort between the department and more than a dozen other local, state and federal law enforcement agencies." According to the Herald-Republic, "An element of the Project Safe Neighborhoods and Violent Crime Reduction Initiative, the operation's overall goal is to make neighborhoods safer." Yakima Police Chief Matt Murray "said that the focus will be on violent crime offenders who have warrants out for their arrest. 'Taking those offenders off the street will have an immediate impact in making the communities of Central Washington safer,' Murray said in a news release."

California May Be First To Limit Facial Recognition Technology

USA Today (6/16, Cava) reports that California lawmakers are considering "Assembly Bill 1215, the Body Camera Accountability Act, which would ban the use of facial recognition software in police body cams – a national first if it passes a

Senate vote this summer and is signed by Gov. Gavin Newsom." While California law officials don't "employ the technology to scan those in the line of sight of officers... some police officials oppose the bill on the grounds that a valuable tool could be lost."

Leadership in Police Organizations℠ Training in Massachusetts

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COMMUNITY

Western Springs, Illinois Police Department To Offer Police Academy For Sixth Through Eight Graders

The Western Springs (IL) News (6/17, Paul) reports, "Sixth through eighth graders in Western Springs may soon be ready to make traffic stops and collect fingerprints, at least in a simulated experience." The Western Springs Police Department "will hold a Youth Citizen's Police Academy the week of July 22, providing a brief introduction to the day-to-day operation of local law enforcement to incoming sixth through eighth grade students." Police Chief Brian Budds and crime prevention officer Sara Magnuson "will familiarize them with procedures such as fingerprinting and performing investigations. 'Perhaps, some of the participants may even develop an interest in criminal justice procedure and serve their community as future public safety officers,' Budds said."

CRIME & DRUGS

Masked Gunman Killed By Officers Outside Dallas Courthouse

The AP (6/17, Bleiberg, Stengle) reports Federal Protective Services officers killed 22-year-old Army veteran Brian Isaack Clyde, who was "wearing a mask and carrying more than 150 rounds of ammunition for his high-powered rifle...Monday after he opened fire outside a busy federal courthouse in downtown Dallas." Federal officers shot and killed Clyde "after he approached an entrance of the Earle Cabell Federal Building and began shooting."

CNN (6/17, Levenson, Vera) reports no officers or citizens were injured at the scene besides Clyde, who was pronounced dead at a hospital following the shooting. FBI special agent in charge Matthew J. DeSarno said the FBI is working with the Department of Defense "to examine his record and identify any associates." His firearm was also recovered "and federal authorities are working with the ATF trying to trace the gun's origins and how the shooter obtained it."

USA Today (6/17, Rodriguez) reports DeSarno said more than 200 law enforcement officials are "aggressively pursuing every lead" involving the investigation. Meanwhile, investigators are trying to figure out Clyde's motivation for the shooting. Several weeks ago, Clyde had "talked about the feelings of uncertainty he had about his future after being discharged from the Army in 2017, as he accepted an outstanding student award for his studies at Del Mar College." He graduated last month with an associate in applied science degree in nondestructive testing technology.

Texas Police Say Teens Confessed To "Sliding" When They Targeted A Woman Pumping Gas

The Houston Chronicle (6/17, Hennes) reports, "Two teenagers are in custody after allegedly confessing to police that they targeted a woman at a gas station and stole her wallet while she was pumping gas, a crime also known as 'sliding.'" Robert Chandler Stephens, 19, and Kertius Demond Oreaboe, 19, "were charged with burglary of a motor vehicle and fraudulent use or possession of identifying information." The two "were pulled over June 14 in the 1500 block of W. Bay Area Boulevard, after an undercover officer noticed the car they were driving had expired tags and they 'appeared to be watching customers leave a local bank,' according to a release from the Friendswood Police Department." Police "later found a wallet belonging to a woman who said it was stolen from her while she was getting gas at 610 and Broadway in Houston that same day." The two "confessed they

were 'sliding' and stole the wallet while the woman was busy pumping gas."

German Police Arrest Suspect In Killing Of Government Official

Reuters (6/17, Nasr) reports, "A man arrested in Germany on suspicion of murdering a senior local politician known for pro-migrant views was a far-right sympathizer, the Federal Prosecutor's Office said on Monday." Walter Luebcke," a member of Chancellor Angela Merkel's Christian Democrats, was found lying in a pool of blood on the terrace of his home in the state of Hesse two weeks ago. He had been shot in the head." According to Reuters, "Police special forces, acting on DNA evidence found at the scene, on Saturday arrested a 45-year-old man in the town of Kassel, about 20km east of the village of Wolfhagen-Istha where Luebcke was shot. 'Based on the current state of investigations, we believe there is a right-wing extremist background to this act,' spokesman Markus Schmitt told reporters in Karlsruhe."

Police: Four Shot, Three Arrested At Raptors Rally In Toronto

The AP (6/17, Gillies, Harrison) reports from Toronto, "Gunfire broke out and a stampede ensued as fans celebrated at a rally Monday for the NBA champion Raptors, leaving four people shot and thousands fleeing less than a block from where the players and Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau sat on stage." According to the AP, "Three people were arrested and two guns were recovered, Toronto police said, and investigators did not discuss a possible motive for the attack." The AP adds, "Droves of Raptors fans ran from the shooting in a stampede from the City Hall square, which was packed with tens of thousands of people." Earlier on Monday, "well over a million fans packed downtown Toronto for a parade for the Raptors, raising concerns about safety and overcrowding as the city celebrated its first major sports title in more than a quarter-century."

Drunk Man Drives Tank Through Streets Of Polish Town

Newsweek (6/17) reports, "A drunk driver was arrested last week for driving a tank through the streets of Pajeczno, Poland." According to Newsweek, "The vehicle, a Soviet T-55 tank that's at least 60 years old, belonged to the Polish military," but "shortly before 10pm on June 12 it looked like it was attacking residents of the city, who quickly called police." Newsweek adds, "According to Polish newspaper Twoje Pajeczno, the unnamed driver, 49, was only responsible for putting the tank on and off its trailer," but "the trailer broke and, when it was being repaired, he drunkenly decided to take the war machine out on a joyride," and "by the time the cops arrived, he had parked the 40-ton machine, which was uninsured, on a main street and was standing nearby. Another man, believed to be his passenger, was also present."

TECHNOLOGY

Huntington Park, California Police To Deploy "Robocop" To Monitor Public Areas

KTLA-TV Los Angeles (6/17) reports that the Huntington Park, California Police Department "is set to unveil 'HP RoboCop,' the latest tool in the force's arsenal that will keep an electronic eye on public areas, the city of Huntington Park announced in a news release." The device "is 'an autonomous data machine that is meant to serve outdoors,' that will use 360-degree HD video footage to 'act as an extra set of eyes and monitor areas such as parks, city buildings and corridors where police might not have the time to consistently patrol,' the release said." The city "released a video of HP RoboCop rolling down a sidewalk, making electronic sounds and at one point even saying, 'Good day to you.'"

ALSO IN THE NEWS

Arizona Police Officers Rescues Suicidal Man With Hug

The Blaze (6/17) reports, "A Chandler, Arizona, police officer is being credited for saving the life of an unnamed man in March," and "the footage is now going viral." Officer Aaron Little "can be seen in bodycam footage approaching a 26-year-old man who seemed bent on jumping from a highway overpass." Little "can be heard pleading with the man, begging him to climb back over the railing, and even offering to hug the man in distress. 'I'll hug you, man, I don't care,' Little can be heard saying. 'I just want to talk to you, I swear.'" The Blaze adds, "After some back and forth conversation, Little was able to get the man talking, and eventually convinced him to come back over to the right side of the fence. 'Come give me that hug,' Little told the man after he'd gotten his footing. 'I'm not going to do anything to you.'" Erica Chestnut-Ramirez, "who is director of crisis at Empact Suicide Prevention Center, told KSAZ that Little did everything right. '[It's key] being sympathetic, non-judgmental, calm, so the fact that the officer didn't seem shocked by what the individual was doing, and maintained his distance from him,' Chestnut-Ramirez said."

Paterson, New Jersey Officer Becomes First To Wear Hijab On Patrol

NJ News (6/17, Ridley) reports, "For Serein Tamimi, wearing her hijab with her new police uniform isn't just important for her. 'I want to be able to tell young girls that even though it can get hard sometimes, you are capable of doing it. You just have to believe in yourself and have heart,' said Tamimi, who said she also wants to be a 'role model' for young girls in the community."

Tamimi, “a Palestinian-American woman, will make history as the first officer in the City of Paterson who will wear a hijab while on patrol.” Tamimi “and two other female officers, Yeniry Medina and Gabriela Toribio, were sworn into the department in a ceremony last Tuesday.”

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